

## The Daily Gazette

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It requires one cent to prepay the  
postage on a copy of the GAZETTE; one  
cent on the Wool Grower and two  
cents on the Stock Journal. Where  
two papers are enclosed in one pack-  
age, it requires two cents, and if an-  
other paper is enclosed with the Stock  
Journal it requires three cents.

Persons leaving the city or the state  
during the summer months can have  
the DAILY GAZETTE mailed to them,  
postpaid, for \$1 per month. The  
address may be changed as often as  
desired. The GAZETTE will be mailed  
to travelers in Europe, postage pre-  
paid, for \$1.30 per month.

The Decatur normal institute has  
the largest attendance of any in the  
state and none rejoice more sincerely  
in the success attending it than the  
GAZETTE.

There is a lack of harmony in the  
Republican camp in New Hampshire to-  
day. The good offices of WHITEHALL  
REED should be secured to pour oil in  
the troubled waters.

The saltwater lion and his roared  
lamb are perfecting arrangements to lie  
down together. When they occupy  
the same couch, it will be safe to as-  
sume that the lamb will be found in-  
side the lion.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY CHANDLER  
is considering whether he can best  
serve his friend and partner JIM  
ROBERT in the United States senate or  
by retaining the portfolio of the  
navy.

THE GAZETTE published the news  
of the robbery of the checks and  
vouchers which are the documentary  
evidence of POTTS's crime from the  
treasurer's office at Nashville twenty-  
four hours in advance of any news-  
paper in the state. The GAZETTE's  
seldom gets left when there is a good item  
of news afloat.

A MAN with a sensitive, shrinking  
disposition should never hold public  
office, where his acts are subject to  
criticism. He is too apt to see in a  
criticism of an official act an insinua-  
tion against his personal integrity,  
which is neither intended or justified.  
Such a man should seek the seclusion  
of private life and cease ambition  
and political preferment.

THE Hillsboro Mirror estimates that  
each man, woman and child in Fort  
Worth drinks seven glasses of beer per  
day. It arrives at the conclusion by  
assuming false premises. Let it calcu-  
late eighty classes to the keg and eight-  
teen thousand people, which are the  
correct figures, and nine hundred kegs  
gives but four glasses to each person.  
Then take into account a thousand or  
two transient people who visit Fort  
Worth daily and the average is still  
further reduced. Fort Worth is one  
of the most temperate and orderly  
places in the state, and only consumes  
more beer than any other, because it  
has more people.

RHODES FISHER, at one time chief  
clerk of the land office, and thoroughly  
acquainted with the business of that  
department has filed on six thousand  
acres of land in Milan county, which  
has been recognized as valid grants for  
years, and is covered with valuable  
farms and residences. To say that the  
people are indignant is but a mild way  
of giving expression to their senti-  
ments.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE has been pub-  
lishing the sermons of Rev. Shaw of Waco, al-  
luding the orthodox religion and when  
advocates of that religion presents a reply to  
Mr. Shaw. The GAZETTE never notices that  
it will not consent to be converted into a theo-  
logical publication. The best way to avoid  
wasting space on such discussions is to re-  
fuse to do so. It is hardly fair to refuse  
the theses of Mr. Shaw and then refuse space  
to those who would defend the faith which  
he assails.—Meridian Blade.

The Blade is quite right in the  
assertion that the best way to avoid  
wasting space on theological discus-  
sions is to refuse to do so. It is the case  
at point the one is the publication of a  
sermon from the pulpit by a man who  
has earned some notoriety, if not  
fame by his position, while the one  
who replies writes his letter in the se-  
clusion of his library and affixes his  
nom de plume. The one is a public  
person in whose utterances the public  
take a deep interest, the other a pri-  
vate person, concealed beneath an as-  
sumed cognomen, in whom the public  
can feel no interest. The difference is  
palpable.

There is a want of harmony in the  
ranks of the Republican party of Iowa,  
and it is barely possible that Congress-  
man MURPHY's prophecy that the  
Democrats will carry Iowa, may be  
partially realized. Ex-Gov. KIRK-  
WOOD, the strongest Republican in  
the state, says that he cannot support  
the stump or vote for the Republi-  
can nominee for supreme judge. It is  
Mr. KIRKWOOD's opinion that Judge  
DAY should have been renominated,  
and that his defeat for the reason that  
he voted against the constitutionality  
of the prohibitory amendment was a  
mistake. As this decision to bolt part  
of the ticket would embarrass him, it  
is doubtful if the ex-governor appears  
on the stump this year. How large a  
number of Republicans will follow Mr.  
KIRKWOOD in his revolt it is as yet too  
early to estimate. He has had in past  
years a larger personal following than  
any other man in Iowa, and if his popu-  
larity and influence still continue his  
action may result in defeating the  
Republican candidate for supreme judge.

THE action of the city council of St.  
Louis in passing by a partisan vote a  
resolution of impeachment against  
Mayor EWING on the eve of departure  
from the city to be married in another,  
is an evidence of the depths to which  
a partisan will lower himself in these  
degenerate days. The mayor has been  
at war with a majority of the council  
ever since his inauguration, the schism  
in that body being caused by dissatis-  
faction with his appointees. The coun-  
cil stands six for and seven against  
the mayor, and the "solid seven" voted  
for the resolution. The articles of im-  
peachment cannot be adopted because  
it requires nine votes, and none of his  
friends will vote for it. This "solid  
seven" know as well as any, and it  
becomes more apparent that the resolu-  
tion was intended to cast a  
stigma on his good name, and to bring  
him into disrepute in the city where  
he is married and where he is a  
comparative stranger. He denounces  
the matter as cowardly, contemptible  
and ungentlemanly, and will pay no  
attention to it until after the celebra-  
tion of his wedding nuptials, which  
will take place this evening. Viewed  
from a personal standpoint the action  
of the seven will receive the execration  
of fair-minded persons, whether  
friends or enemies, and will have the  
effect of strengthening him in the  
minds of the masses. The moral to  
be drawn from the affair will be found in the animus  
which actuates his political  
enemies, and is an outgrowth  
of the corrupt practices indulged  
in by politicians—a large class of po-  
liticians believe that any thing is per-  
missible in politics which is calculated  
to destroy one's strength or usefulness—  
politicians, such, will stoop to acts  
which as individuals they would scorn  
to do. They will intrigue, devise, and  
lie, as politicians, believing that as in-  
dividuals they are not morally respon-  
sible for their conduct. It is a sad  
commentary upon our political institu-  
tions, and public sentiment should  
set its face against such practices, and  
men should be taught that their pub-  
lic acts are expected to be as pure as  
their private conduct.

Deep Water at Galveston.

The solution of this question is not  
a local one. It is not Galveston alone  
that is to be benefited, but as the News  
says, it "would be worth untold mil-  
lions to Texas," and not to Texas only,  
but to the entire southwest, from Kan-  
sas to the Pacific coast, which is in-  
terested in the successful solution of  
the problem of cheap transportation.  
California, which produces largely for  
export, the minerals of Colorado, New  
Mexico and Wyoming, the cattle of all  
of these, as well as Texas, Kansas and  
the Indian Territory, in fact one half  
of the territory west of the Mississippi  
river are interested in deep water at  
Galveston. This port is the nearest  
shipping point on the Atlantic coast  
by fully twelve hundred miles. The  
Central Pacific, the Texas & Pacific,  
the Southern Pacific, the Atchafalaya,  
Topeka, & Santa Fe rail-  
roads, and in fact all the roads  
west of the great river, are daily pour-  
ing into this territory thousands of  
people, who become producers, and  
add to the surplus products of the  
country every year. A small saving  
on the transportation of these products  
would add millions of dollars annually  
to the wealth of the country, which  
being retained in the country would  
be utilized in its further development,  
and in the further increase of its pro-  
ductions. The entire country is in-  
terested in the establishment of a deep  
water port on the Southern coast, as  
the wealth of a section adds to the  
wealth of the whole, and all receive an  
indirect benefit. The representatives  
of the people should take this enlarged  
view of the subject and instead of spending large sums  
of money in the improvement of obscure  
trout streams and frog ponds, and in-  
stead of making insufficient appropri-  
ations which are wasted by reason of a  
discontinuation of the work, when the  
small sum is expended, a sum suffi-  
cient to complete the work in one ses-  
sion should be devoted to this impor-  
tant work. Texas and every other  
state west of the Mississippi river are  
as deeply interested in the matter as  
the city of Galveston.

San Antonio Times: James E. Kin-  
zer is the name of a colored youth who  
has developed an almost wonderful  
talent for rough sketch  
portrait drawing. He has drawn  
several portraits of gentlemen in the  
city, notably of Mr. Bryan Houston,  
and the latter prizes very highly on  
account of its correctness. Kinzer is  
natural, he not having the talent  
of the artist. He should be en-  
couraged, inasmuch as this art is rarely  
found in a negro.

Last Saturday a man called at the  
Merchants' and Planters' bank in  
Sherman and asked for New York ex-  
change for \$5, which was given him.  
He went to the Binkley House, regis-  
tered as John Ball, Fort Worth, Texas,  
asked to have a pen and ink sent to  
his room, went to his room and raised  
the check for \$5, then he proceeded to  
the City Bank and had the same  
cashied. He hired a hack and a livery  
stable and left for Pilot Point. The  
bank afterward discovered the forged  
check and an officer went in pursuit of  
Ball, whose real name is said to be Hen-  
derson.

The religious editor and the water-  
melon editor in Waco ought to work  
in harmony. This is proved  
by the following paragraph from the  
Examiner of yesterday: At the colored  
Baptist association yesterday Rev.  
Abner Taylor offered a resolution of  
censure of the Examiner for its pub-  
lication upon the watermelon ques-  
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tion. "Watermelons will disappear  
rapidly down the capacious  
throats of the hundreds of dusky dele-  
gates who are assembled in the city."

Ice cold soda water direct from the  
north pole and pure fruit syrups at  
Dashwood & King's drug store.

## THE BAPTIST BRETHREN.

Adjournment of the East Texas Con-  
ference—Longview, July 16.—The East Texas  
Baptist convention adjourned yester-  
day evening. The proceedings, though  
important to the welfare of the church,  
are not of sufficient interest to the  
general public to warrant a full report.  
During the entire session every dele-  
gate and minister seemed ready and  
willing to do anything which would  
further the cause of Christ and the  
church.

Our city makes a fine display of  
elegantly-dressed gentlemen and la-  
dies. As our district court and the  
Baptist convention both met at the  
same time, a great many visitors were  
present, and these two or three hun-  
dred gentlemen in full dress of broad-  
cloth and about the same number of  
ladies in silks and other elegant  
dresses, make up a very fine sight in  
the streets. Every one expresses delight  
with our city, and will go home with  
a place in their memory dearer than  
any other. Many leading ministers  
and delegates' names have been om-  
itted on account of so much business in  
our city.

## TEXAS STATE NEWS.

The Texas papers discuss Mr. Beecher's  
coming in September, with man-  
ifest interest. He will evidently draw  
large houses.

A horn chair manufacturer at San  
Antonio will send a half a dozen of the  
finest specimens of his work to the  
Louisville exposition.

The Mineral Wells San says it is  
well known by the incendiaries are  
that lately set fire to the calaboose  
there, but the witnesses point blank  
refuse to testify.

Fitzgerald of San Antonio, who  
served five years in the Texas peni-  
tentiary for forgery, publishes in the  
Express some very grave charges  
against the management of the prison  
both at Huntsville and Rusk.

At Gaffney & Munday's mill about  
four miles south from Glimmer Wednes-  
day morning, Mr. Job Venn entered a  
well he was digging for the mill men,  
and on reaching the bottom fell dead  
from the effects of carbonic dioxide,  
[the flat trap].

Gilmer Mirror: It is reported that  
the cotton worms have made their ap-  
pearance in the cotton field of Mr.  
Charlie Spencer, a few miles south  
from Glimmer, and are playing sad  
havoc with his crop, sweeping every  
leaf and square from the stalks.

Navasota Tablet: George Hudnall, a  
colored fiddler, living near Anderson,  
was shot in the back of the head on  
Friday night with a load of small  
shot, but the wound is not thought to  
be dangerous. The shooter is unknown  
and there is no arrest yet.

Burnet Bulletin, 12th: Let us bow  
in reverence to the Great Creator.  
Early this morning it began pouring  
down rain, and at going to press at  
10:30 a. m. it is still falling, but  
gentle. It has been a long time since  
rain fell here that had any good effect.

Abilene Quill: There were 67,720  
pounds of wool shipped from here dur-  
ing the month of June. Forty-three  
cars of stock cattle shipped west.  
Eighteen cars of beef cattle shipped  
east. Fifteen cars of mutton shipped  
east. Thirty cars of cattle shipped  
west this month.

The San Antonio Express says of a  
novelty in legal proceedings: A singu-  
lar document was filed with the county  
clerk yesterday, it being a deed ac-  
knowledged before a Michigan notary  
who is also a deputy clerk of the cir-  
cuit court of this county, and in his  
capacity as deputy circuit clerk he  
certifies to his capacity of notary public.

Texas has at last got its wild man,  
if the story of Mr. G. Meekle, who re-  
sides near Boerne, is to be credited.  
His curiosity was seen last week near  
Boerne, and the "standers" gave chase  
to it, but the wild man was the best  
runner and made his escape. Search is  
to be kept up for him, and hopes  
are entertained that he will be  
caught. The wild man is reported to  
be covered with hair, and to be of  
good muscular proportions.

Bankers News: We are under obli-  
gations to Mr. W. T. Buchanan for a  
lot of Algerian berries. These berries  
are to us a new fruit, but they grew  
wild in Western Texas, from which  
place Mr. Buchanan obtained them  
at his home. The berries are red,  
and in shape and taste resemble  
berries. They make splendid pies  
and are very palatable when raw. Mr.  
Buchanan informed us that from one  
bush alone he gathered more than a  
bushel of berries.

Mrs. Mattie Gaylord Smith's lecture  
in San Antonio was interrupted just  
as she reached the climax by a fire  
in the lecture hall. She was a fine  
lecturer who wanted pay for printing  
and advertising. There was a scene  
not down in the programme. The bill  
collector left without his money, and  
the lecture was a failure. The fire  
burned, and the lecture was a failure.  
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Ice cold soda water direct from the  
north pole and pure fruit syrups at  
Dashwood & King's drug store.

## THE APACHES.

Gen. Crook Describes Them as the Best  
Fighters in the World.  
[From a New York Herald Interview.]  
There is a great difference in the fight-  
ing Indians and fighting white men.  
The savages always get in a position  
where they will be shielded and only  
fight when they want to, and our  
soldiers are forced to fight whether  
they want to or not, and the savages  
know better how to surprise them than  
our soldiers, for they are intelligent  
warriors and take advantage of every  
little circumstance. Every Indian is  
a general and knows what to do under  
any circumstances. He knows which  
is the best position for him and how  
to take the enemy at disadvantage.  
He is always under all conditions per-  
fectly self-possessed, and there is an  
individuality about him at all times.  
The soldier is mechanical and  
part of a great machine and  
thereby loses his individuality.  
If there is a weak point in our line  
and a lot of Indian boys are in front  
of us they will drop on that point and  
make as much out of it as a Caesar.  
Napoleon or Hannibal could do for  
they will do exactly right, and that is  
all the best generals in the world could  
do. The Apaches are the shrewdest and  
best fighters in the world. They will  
strip themselves and ascend a precipice  
like a cat, and they will do all this  
after making a day's  
march. During this expedition they  
danced through one night, to the dis-  
tance of four or five miles, and were  
very tired, marched all day, and  
climbed places where a coyote would  
not. I have known them to run  
suddenly on a quail and kill it with a  
stone and run down a wounded ante-  
lope. They are just as much smarter  
than any other Indian as anybody  
could be. The Apaches have won-  
derfully good eyesight, being  
able to follow a trail on a starlight  
night as well as I could in daylight.  
Evidences of their prowess are visible  
all through that country, and they and  
the Mexicans have been fighting for  
hundreds of years, and upon every  
hand are to be seen the remains of  
Pueblo settlements which have evi-  
dently been wiped out by these  
Indians, and it is a tradition among  
the people of that section  
that the Apache is unconquer-  
able. They have wiped out every  
band of Pueblo Indians  
except the Moquis and Zunis, whom I  
am satisfied are the same class of peo-  
ple. I have seen these fellows ambu-  
cade in a place as level as a floor.

There was a wagon train in 1871 go-  
ing out of Arizona into California,  
with an escort in advance. The In-  
dians saw them coming and ambu-  
caded in the road, which was perfectly  
level, with here and there a clump of  
grass. The Apaches lay upon their  
stomachs, threw dust about them, and  
hid in their hair and were passed by  
their escort unnoticed. After the es-  
cort was some distance off, the Indians  
jumped up and captured the wagons  
in the rear and killed the teamsters.  
These fellows take all the chances,  
and the most valuable service they  
render is to keep the Indians from  
where they will be safe and shoot the  
enemy. Peaches, our principal  
Apache guide, knows that whole  
country, and we left everything to  
him. I was not afraid to trust him, and  
I believe I am the only man who  
has used his services against each  
other. I do not know how to describe  
the way it is done, but I have never  
met a case of treachery. I have taken  
these same Indians in a battle who  
were in open arms against me, and  
have had them to turn around im-  
mediately and fight their own people.  
Peaches came in on that party  
that killed McComas and his party,  
and took their little boy a prisoner. Just  
before the expedition started he was  
brought to me in irons. I took the  
irons off and he accompanied us and did  
the most valuable service. He was the  
only man who knew the strong-  
holds of the hostiles, and he led us  
directly into them. Peaches is a full-  
blooded Apache Indian, and a member  
of the Chiricahua band. He had two  
wives and a family. He knows the names  
of all the bands of Indians, and he  
has no idea of distance as to miles. He  
computes distance by the day's travel,  
and that is very uncertain, so that we  
could not form any idea of how far  
we had to go when he put it  
upon the basis of number of days' travel.  
It would require a number of days  
to the objective point, as some days we  
traveled farther than on other days.

The Helpless Lily.  
[Philadelphia Record's N.Y. Letter.]  
The Jersey Lily is very fond of  
money, and apparently not as much  
for its own sake as for what it will do  
for her. She is very extravagant, and  
must have the most luxurious things.  
She proposes to manage herself next  
year, yet she has not the slightest idea  
of business, nor the least appreciation  
of public obligations. She is rather a  
spoiled child than a vicious one. Per-  
sonally, she is perfectly help-  
less, and she says she could not  
dress or undress herself, without the  
assistance of her maid, if her life de-  
pended on it. She will lie in bed all  
evening waiting for her maid rather  
than try to dress herself. If she wants  
a thing, she wants it; and if she can't  
have it she will cry like a baby. She  
has a certain room that she  
wants in a Western hotel, so she  
saw down on the stairs and cried like  
a child. In another hotel she found  
two of the creatures Mrs. Carlyle spent  
her time in destroying in her bed,  
and she got up at 2 o'clock and  
went with her entire suit to her car,  
where she finished out the night. To  
avoid this plague and other annoy-  
ances, Mrs. Langtry will live aboard  
her car next season. She sails for  
England by the Alaska on the 24th; at  
least that is her plan at present, but  
she is never of the same mind two days  
in succession.

I think she makes a mistake in go-  
ing back to England. She will, of  
course, never be received there by the  
people, and she will get a bad name.  
Not that there are not just as bad  
women as Mrs. Langtry in the in-  
nermost circle, but they assume  
a virtue if they have not.

Young Mr. Hoyne, of New York, is  
the latest contributor to the current  
literature relative to Mr. Tilden's con-  
dition. He told a Chicago reporter  
the other day that he had been on  
a visit to Greystone. "Mr. Tilden  
had just completed a full, life-size por-  
trait of himself," said Mr. Hoyne. "A  
certain hide from the public gaze,  
except when Mr. Tilden sees fit to  
draw the curtain aside or order it  
done. I asked the privilege of seeing  
the sage's portrait, and he conducted  
me to it. His private secretary was  
about to pull back the curtain, when  
Mr. Tilden stepped in front of him  
and did the work himself. I shall  
never forget the scene. As he reached  
the curtain he tottered and his  
arms shook like an aspen leaf. But  
he drew back the curtain and looked  
upon the picture his face glowed with  
life, and I forgot his physical infirmi-  
ties."

For repairing of all kinds go to  
Keller's carriage manufactory, Throck-  
morton street, near corner of Second.

## The Cholera Country.

Damietta, where there are over a  
hundred deaths from cholera every  
day, formerly ranked as the third city  
of Lower Egypt in population and im-  
portance. Its fortunes have steadily  
declined during the last quarter of a  
century, and it is doubtful if its popu-  
lation now exceeds 25,000. It is the  
center of the rice-growing district, and  
among its other articles of export are  
dates, coffee, beans, and dried fish  
from Lake Menzaleh. Its trade has  
fallen off in consequence of the bar at  
the mouth of the eastern branch of the  
Nile, large steamers, which find ample  
anchorage ground in the harbor of Port  
Said, being unable to load and unload  
at Damietta. This is a fortunate cir-  
cumstance, inasmuch as it diminishes  
the chances of the contagion being car-  
ried by ship to French, Italian and  
English ports. The three towns to  
which the disease has spread, Man-  
soura, Shibirin and Samanoud, are  
collections of mud hovels on the  
Damietta branch of the Nile, a few  
miles further inland.

## Not Total Abstinence, But Temperance.

[R. J. Hardette in Hawkeye.]  
"Fact is," said Mr. Swiller, sitting  
down at the round table with his  
friend, "fact is—two beers, Tony—  
there's just as much temperance in  
eating as there is in drinking, and  
that's what puts me—by George, that's  
refreshing, isn't it? Cold as ice. Fill  
'em up again, Tony—out of patience  
with these total abstinence fanatics.  
A man can be temperate in his eating  
and drinking, and he can be im-  
temperate in his drinking, and I go  
light a cigar—in for temperance in all  
things. Now, I like to thank you,  
yes, I believe I will repeat—sit down  
with a friend and enjoy a glass of beer  
in a quiet way, just as we do now. It's  
cool, refreshing, mildly stimulant—  
have another with me—and does me  
good. I know when I have had  
enough, and—once more, Tony—when  
I have had enough I know enough to  
quit. Now do I know—hello, there's  
Johnson; sit down here with us, John-  
son; three beers, Tony—I was just ask-  
ing. Brother, here, if I looked  
like a victim of dyspepsia? I don't  
drink much water this weather; I  
believe it's the worst—this time with  
me, fellows—thing a man can put into  
his system such weather as this. I  
believe beer is the best thing for any  
man, and I know it's the best thing  
for me. But I don't hurry; have  
another before you go; here, Tony—  
don't gorge myself with it. I don't  
sit around here and get full every time  
I take a drink. I like to—three more,  
Tony—sit down quietly with a friend  
and enjoy a glass of beer and a bite  
of lunch, but I don't eat myself into  
dyspepsia either, and then claim to be  
a temperate man. Temperance in all  
things is my motto—motto. Thats  
me. Now I don't don't don't don't  
I don't call myself a drinking man—  
once more with me fellows—I like to  
sit down quietly with a few friends and  
glash beer—just because does me good;  
good. But I don't eat myself to death—  
enough more all round—like these  
temperance fanatics—onish in a while I  
like glash beer—just in quiet way  
oneesh in while, but you don't see—  
you don't see me gettin' full of time—"  
[Talks temperance in all things  
and undue indulgence in nothing over  
twelve more glasses, and succumbs to  
sweet repose.]

The German strawberry was first  
planted in Kadrian during the last  
century; since then it has increased so  
rapidly that at the time of their matu-  
rity miles and miles of prairie land are  
covered with the luscious red fruit.

Crazy Head, the Crow chief whose  
head was reported had, quietly  
returned to the agency and has intimat-  
ed his intention of settling down as a  
granger. He says the Crows are quite  
willing to give up a large portion of  
their reservation.

The statistics of the sale of Bishop  
Coleman's works throw into the shade  
those of any other English writer. The  
same lines of authorship. Of the  
"Elements of Algebra" nearly 200,000  
copies have been sold, and in forty  
years more than twice that number  
have been issued of its parallel and suc-  
ceeding volume, the "Arithmetic De-  
signed for the Use of Schools."

A gentleman who has something  
more than a passing acquaintance with  
Mrs. Langtry says that the lady is en-  
joying some of her spare time writing  
a book, in which she gives her impres-  
sions very fully of American customs  
and American people. A New York  
publisher has arranged for the copy-  
right of the book, and will bring it out  
about the time the lady makes up her  
mind to quit the American stage.—  
New York World.

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ASH  
BITTERS**



The majority of the ills of the human  
body arise from a derangement of the  
Liver, affecting both the stomach and  
bowels. In order to effect a cure, it is  
necessary to remove the cause. Irregu-  
lar and sluggish action of the Bowels,  
Headache, Sickiness at the Stomach, Pain  
in the Back and Loins, etc., indicate that  
the Liver is at fault, and that nature  
requires assistance to enable this organ to  
throw off its impurities.

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mild in their action and effective as  
cure, are pleasant to the taste and taken  
easily by both children and adults. Taken  
according to directions, they are a  
safe and pleasant cure for Dyspepsia,  
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tion, Biliousness, Headaches,  
etc., etc. Ask Blood Purifier they  
are superior to any other medicine  
cleaning the system thoroughly, and  
insuring new life and energy to the in-  
dividual. It is a medicine and not an  
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